What is Going on conignt. Vaudeville and Moving Pictures at the Auditorium.

Vaudeville and Photoplays at Davis Theater.
Norwich Typographical Union, Local
No. 100, meets in Carpenters' Hall.

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

All Norwich citizens interested in All Norwich citizens interested in sociological problems should attend the lecture by William J. Burns at Slater hall on Friday evening, Oct. 18. Tickets may be obtained at Davis' store after 8 o'clock Monday, Oct. 14. Mr. Burns is one of the great detectives of the world, and is also a man of great charm as a speaker.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST ACTRESS Bernhardt's Coming Engagement Here in Motion Pictures.

tance to local theatergoers has just been received, to the effect that the motion picture production of Madame Sarah Bernhardt, the world's greatest actress, will be seen in this city for three days only, beginning Monday, Oct. 14, at the Auditorium, in a moving picture version of Camille.

This is the greatest theatrical novelty in the history of the stage.

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shardt, the illustrious international star, has embodied all of her rare his-trionic talents in her portrayal of Camille for this marvelous reproduc-

motion pictures. ing an interest-compelling story through the subtle art of pantomime in a manner unsurpassed on the stage

When the Bernhardt pictures are presented at the Auditorium theater next Monday they will be preceded by motion pictures of Mme. Rejane, the foremost comedienne of France, in the historical French comedy, Madame Sans-Gene. Reeves and Werner, "two his voices," will be the Broadway Congregational big man with two his voices." will be

Sala-Gene. Reeves and werner, two big men with two big voices," will be heard between the pictures.

Note: Owing to the extreme length of these films, which run about two hours, also the heavy royalty expense, it will be impossible to run the usual three yaudeville numbers. This is the first time that these wonderful films have ever been shown at which low have ever been shown at such low

#### HENRIETTA CROSMAN.

If you do not think that virtue may he amusing, that conjugal fidelity may seem delightful, and that leading us not into temptation but delivering us from evil may be real funny, go to see Henrietta Crosman next Monday even-ing at the Davis, when she and her excellent supporting company will tarry for this particular night only. Sparkling epigrams fall from the Sparkling epigrams fall from the osy lips of the widow (Miss Cros-



man), who visits her domesticated sister, to find her long on devotion to her children and a little short on devotion to her husband. The widow sharply reprimands her for playing the kids to win and her hauband to lose. She charmingly childre her control to the charge with the paster. Top Young People's meeting, Our interest of the Court of the Good Signature of the Good the tids to win and her hauband to lose. She charmingly chides her on having given up tennis, locked the plano, forbidden smokes and drinks, and ceased to be a "good pal" to Dick, blindly consigning him to the companionship of a pretty schoolgiri.

The widow institutes an era of domestic reform. Having arrived when matters are at the kissing crisis between Dick and the schoolgiri "understudy," she packs him off on a vacation and by the time he returns she has so girded and draped the wife as to transform her from severe plainness into sensuous bloom. This uccessful restoration established, dramatic interest centers in the widow's own love

Service, a social service topic.

At Trinity Episcopal church there will be holy communion at 9.30 a. m., morning prayer and sermen at 10.23 a. m., and evening prayer and address at 7.30 p. m. The Rev. Frederick W. Belley of Worcester, Mass., will officiate.

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affair, which is interrupted only by the
most humorous situations and misunderstandings which need but the deferred word "Yes" to be spoken to
straighten them out.

The actress' exuberant good humor
and warmth of temperament charm
her auditors, as her graceful presence
captivates them. As foll for the leading role, Miss Lovett sweetly subordinates a part which she admirably iinates a part which she admirably il-

#### BREED THEATER.

The Road to Yesterday, Beautiful Mexican Vitagraph Feature.

There is a strangely beautiful story told in the Vitagraph feature at the Breed today, for it deplets an old man's vision of the past: Memories of Patio Days; or The Road to Yesterday. Included in the list of powerful scenes is memorial scenes in the particular scene in the start of a Mexican one magnificent scene of a Mexican dance which takes place in the inner court of a picturesque mansion. There is plenty of snap and vigor displayed in the strong scenes between the ma-rauding Indians and the plucky Mexi-cans, and as a consequence the picture is one of great interest and beauty.

Quite in contrast to the above pic ture is one entitled The Signal Fire, which is a plot dealing with a shipwrecked party who become separated in their efforts to reach land. There is a great love plot that is unfolded in the course of the picture, and the scenery is especially worthy of men-tion.

The big Kalem story of The Parasite is a drama of the highest class and features Carlyle Blackwell in a dual

#### DAVIS THEATER.

The photo-plays at the Davis are ance lost might there was yet a goodly erowd to appreciate the Troubled Trail. In Peril of Their Lives, A Child's Devotion and Tough Guy Levi. The first named is a sure enough laugh starter. The Efack Byrds, who come to this house next week, are the most satisfactory quartette that Mr. Davis has ever played. They do know how to ever played. They do know how to sing, they are really funny and alto-gether have one of the most finished

The autumn meeting of the Connecticut Library association will be held in the town hall. Middleffeld, Wednes-

day, Oct. 16, 1912.

Morning Session, 10,30 a. m.—Ad-

Morning Session, 10.30 a. m.—Address of welcome, Mors Mary E. Lyman, vice president of the Levi E. Coe library; business; demonstrations of book repairing: (a) The Gaylord System, C. L. Wooding, Bristol public library; (b) Miss Murray's Method, Miss Florence R. Robertson, Miss Norma L. Schoenborn, Hartford public library.

Afternoon Session, 2 p. m.—The A. L. A. in Canada: The Conference of 1912, W. K. Stetson, New Haven public library; Neighborhood Library Clubs, discussion opened by Miss Minnie B. Cotter, Derby public library; How the Town Library and the Patriotic Societies Can Help Each Other, discussion opened by Mrs. C. L. Bissell, acting librarian, Southington, and member of the committee on patriotic education, Connecticut D. A. R.

Children's Aid.

The 20th annual meeting of the Connecticut Children's Aid society will be held at the Newington home on Friday, Oct. 18, 1212, at 10.30 a.m. Reports will be given of the general work, the Virginia T. Smith home for crippled children. Playridge cottage, Prosser cottage, boarding children, and the work of placing children in family homes.

Rev. John T. Huntington is president, and Josephine M. Criswold sec-

SUNDAY SUBJECTS At Third Baptist church, preaching by Rev. Harry P. Fuller.

Loyal Temperance Legion meets in he Bill block Sunday afternoon.

At the Broadway Congregational church the pastor will preach in the morning and at the 5 o'clock service. Services at the Sheltering Arms will be conducted Sunday by Rev. D. B. MacLane, with choir of Taftville Con-gregational church.

At the First Congregational church morning and evening. Mc Those That Are Far Off.

At Park church at morning and ves-per services, preaching by the Rev. James T. Marshall, D. D., of Washington, D. C., in exchange with the pas-

At Trinity M. E. church, morning sermon by Rev. Joseph F. Cobb. Sub-ject, Living for the Best. Evening ser-mon by the pastor, Subject, The Un-natural Life.

At the Mt. Calvary Baptist church Sunday morning Rev. J. H. Dennis will preach on Growth. The evening topic is He That Believeth Shall Not Make Herte.

At the Greeneville Congregational church Sunday morning Rev. C. H. Ricketts will breach on The Question of Loaves. There will be the usual evening scrying.

At Grace Memorial Baptist church preaching by Rev. E. C. Thompson, D. D. Morning subject. The Evidence of True Christian Character, Evening subject, The Lord's Battle.

Rev. Albert P. Blinn will speak at the S "itual Academy at 11 a. m. up-on the subject infinite intelligence. Progressive Lycenin meets at noon. Subject, Fowar of Thought.

At the Second Congregational church

Sunday school at 9.50 a. m. morning worship at 10.30 with sermon by the Rev. John K. Morre of Thompsay. Conn., evening service at 7.30 p. m., with sermon by the minister. At the Church of the Good Shepherd (Universalist) Rev. F. W. Coleman will

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Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge, Estate of Ira F. Lewis, late of Griswold, in said District, deceased, Sadie L'Heureux of Griswold Conn., appeared in Court and filed a petition praying, for the reasons therein set forth, that administration be granted upon the estate of said deceased, alleged to be intestate.

Whereupon, it is Ordered, That said petition be heard and determined at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, on the 15th day of October, A. D. 1912, at 10 octock in the forencon, and that notice of the pendency of said petition, and of said hearing thereon, be given by the publication of this order one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least three days prior to the date of said hearing, and that return be made to this Court.

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Situated in the Town of Charlestown, R. I., fronting the Atlantic Ocean, on one of the best bathing beaches in the state. These lots are fifty (50) feet frontage on ocean and one hundred fifty (150) feet deep. In the rear of these lots there is a salt water pond nine miles long, sandy bottom, excellent boating and fishing. The price of these lots is two hundred (\$200) dollara. Remember the prices that were paid for lots at Pleasant View four years ago and the prices that are being paid now. These cottage sites that I am offering for only \$200 are on the same ocean, same beach, only a few miles east of Pleasant View. Here is a chance to buy a seashore cottage site at a low figure and have it increase in value many fold in a year or two. Avail yourselves of this opportunity and don't be among those that will say (affer they are all sold) I wish I had bought one. Come and look these lots over and remember if you purchase one I pay your expenses for any distance not over 100 miles. Transportation from Westerly in auto. Investigate.

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No. 41 West Broad St., Rooms 1 and 2. aug3d Westerly, R. L.

#### JUST ARRIVED.

Express car of 28 Horses. Some nice Chunks, big Horses and Drivers. Have on hand 45 head to pick from They must be sold or exchanged Prices right. E. R. PIERSON.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Two Jersey cows and year-ing heifer. Any information regard-ing them I will reward. A. Boothby abanon, Conn. oct12d FOUND Dog, part Blue Belton and part shepherd about three years old Address Thomas L. Peabody, North Stonington.

> MONEY LOANED on Diamonds, Watches, Jewel-7 and Securities of any kind at the Lowest Rates of Interest. An old established firm to deal with. (Established 1872.) THE COLLATERAL LOAN CO., 142 Main Street, Upstairs.

#### POETRY

BY NIGHT.

In serried ranks the black roofs loo Against the lurid sky. Below, the blaze of garish lights Grim hosts of night defy. Where endless, through the measur hours. A human swarm drifts by.

A human swarm shifts endlessly Through thoroughfares of fire, As each one to his goal impelled Pursues the fool's desire; While desolate, a House of God Uplifts a lonely spire.

On far ilt avenues they seem,
To one upon the hight.
Like clouds of crazed, bewildered
things,
Lured by a dazzling light,
That beat scorched wings a moment's Then fall into the night.

Some speed them out on eager feet
With Pleasure for their quest.
And some fiee bitter Memory
Where Grief and Torture rest;
But at the board where each drinks

deep Death sits a silent guest. In serried ranks the black roofs frowa
On thoroughfares of fire,
Where through the night a human
swarm
Pursued the fool's desire;
While like swift ghosts the gray bats
wheel

wheel
Around a lonely spire.

George T. Marsh, in Scribner's. A TOAST TO THE COWARD.

Here's to the coward who will not fess,
He's afraid.
Here's to the fighter who fights n'ertheless.
Though dismayed.
Here's to the fellow that walks to the Facing another who's more than his match,
Frightened, yet ready the vic'try to snatch
By God's aid.

Here's to the man with a yellow streak

who
Won't retrest.

Here's to the fellow that nobody
knew
Feared defeat.

Here's to the weakling who's taught
himself how.
Conquered his weakness, his fear of a Here's to the coward—hats off, with a bow!—
You can't beat!
—William Wallace Whitelock, in Lippincett's.

OCTOBER ODE. The feative county fair now blooms; The chestnut is on hand. There is a crop of furnished rooms That equals the demand.

The oyster nods upon its stalk, The apple in its shell Is seen along the woodland walk And in the shaded dell.

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HUMOR OF THE DAY Henpecked Man—And to think that even when I'm dead I shan't have any peace. We've a family vault.—Sou-

"Politeness always pays." "Not if you're trying to get the woman on the other half of your party line phone to stop talking."—Detroit Free Press. "I offended John dreadfully." "Have you made up?" "Oh, yes; I succeeded in getting him to ask my pardon."— Judge.

What beauties now
Doth summer sweet unfold—
A sun of silver
In a land of gold.
—Atlanta Constitution.

Poet's Wife—All those red books contain poems by my husband. Maid —How lovely! And does he write in other colors as well?-Flier "John, am I all right for the thea-ter?" "My dear, I hardly know what you consider all right. You have a dab of powder on each ear, but none on the tip of your nose."—Kansas City Journal.

Autoist—I haven't paid a cent for repairs on my machine in all the ten months I've had it. Friend—So the man who did the repairs told me.—Puck.

He—What kind of a resort was it you were at? She—Well, judging from the kind of men I saw there, I should any it was the last resort for marriageable girls.—Boston Transcript.

"I don't think that I can subscribe

to all that is in your platform," said the cautious capitalist. "Never mini about the platform," replied the ener-getic worker. "How about the cam-paign fund?"—Washington Star. "My boy is at an agricultural col-lege." "What is he doing at an agricultural college?" "Studying agricul-ture, of course. He writes me that he takes care of left garden."—Louisville

Courier-Journal "We have formed a society to get a new depot for Piunkville." "And what will become of your society after you get the depot?" "By that time it will probably be suitable for an Oldest In-habitants" association." — Pittsburg Post.

# Mr. Styles—I have two tickets for the opers. Mrs. Styles—Oh, good! I'll go and put my hat on right away. Mr. Styles—All right, dear. I guess you'll be ready in time. The tickets are for tomorrow night.—Pathfinder.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE Some people seem to five a long time ust to spite other people.

The laundress may care nothing about baseball, but she knows how to line 'em out. The pessimist stays at home and waits for it to rain while his neighbors go to the plente.

If you want people to sit up and take notice simply make a noise like a hundred dollar bill. The young man who steals a kies probably doesn't know any better, or anything any better.

Some men have the happy faculty of being able to recognize their duty in time to sidestep it.

The man behind the plow makes more of a stir in the world than the chap behind the hoe. A man must draw the line some-where, but the chances are he will get on the other side of it later.

It is waste of time for a man to make a fool of himself when it is so easy to get a woman to do it for him.

After a man has been married six

months he never takes a friend home to dine without first letting his wife What a lovely old world this is for a girl the first time she falls in love—and what a sadness it is when she falls out again!

Every wife thinks it's up to her to act as her insband's guardian for the purpose of keeping him from making a bigger fool of himself than he nat-

An expert cabinet maker can take a new piece of furniture and make it look as if it was 200 years old—and so can the average emali boy. Chi-